

THE SEVEN SISTERS SELF RISING FLOUR

Made to Suit this Progressive Spirit
Of the Age.

IT IS THE BEST

KNOXVILLE CITY MILLS

FLOUR

White Lily,
Roller King,
Knoxville Leader,
Standard Family.

The grocery trade generally sell it.
We make purest Wheat Flour, and have
never pleased the people of Knoxville
any other.

Our prices are very reasonable, every
package guaranteed as represented.

J. ALLEN SMITH & CO.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE
AT REASONABLE RATES
Fire Insurance, Surety Bonds
HOUSES, ROOMS, BUSINESS PLACES, FOR RENT
IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

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703 Market St. Phone 1012 New 912

Kisters Radium Charged Water

A REMEDY

For the Cure of
Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Rheu-
matism, Catarrhal Affections, Asthma,
Whooping Cough and Blood Disorders
\$1.50 a Gallon, Two Weeks Treatment
Radium Water Co., 108 W. Hill Av
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811-813 W. Church Ave.
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ALL CALLS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
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Major Reno, La Scintilla Straight 5, Union Star
MADE BY HAND FROM SELECTED TOBACCO
DEMAND THEM. HELP A HOME INDUSTRY
MADE IN KNOXVILLE BY

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Attorney-at-Law

Old Phone 395 New Phone 1230
Knoxville, Tenn.
Office, Prince St. opp. Custom House

G. W. CROUCH, THE FLORIST

623 So. Gay St.
FLORAL DESIGNS, CUT FLOWERS,
ROSES, CARNATIONS, VIOLETS
FLOWERS AND PLANTS OF ALL KINDS
AT REASONABLE PRICES

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Knoxville Auction And Commission House

718 S. Gay St. Phone 1012 New 700
We buy and sell new and second hand
furniture. Highest prices paid for furniture
Goods sold on commission and private sale

CALL C. R. GRAY SIGN CO.

FOR FINEST SIGN WORK
and
BULLETIN ADVERTISING
BOTH PHONES

BOOTS & SHOES WORKERS' UNION

**Named Shoes Are Frequently Made
In Non-Union Factories**

DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE

no matter what its name, unless it bears
a plain and readable impression of this
Union Stamp. All shoes without the
Union Stamp are always Non-Union

Do Not Accept Any Excuse For Absence of the Union Stamp

BOOTS & SHOES WORKERS' UNION, 246 Summer St.
BOSTON, MASS.
JOHN P. TONIN, President



Ever Get Mad as Fury with Central?

Ever get mad as fury
when you were discon-
nected right in the mid-
dle of a talk? Most of us
have and we have "burned"
the wire trying to
find out why it happened.

This is something that
is liable to occur. Work-
ing with a great many
cords in a small space,
the operator may move
yours and disconnect
you, leaving you in the
middle of a word.

Less than one out of
every hundred calls gets
in this trouble. 99 per
cent efficiency is good,
but we are trying to im-
prove it.

**CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY**

Notice to the creditors of Appala- chian Hotel Company.

State of Tennessee, In Chancery
Court of Knox County. No. 15025
Cumberland Property Company,
et al. vs. Appalachian Hotel Company

In this cause by order of the court
notice is hereby given to all credi-
tors of the Appalachian Hotel Com-
pany, that the original bill in this
cause is sustained and ordered to
stand as a general creditors bill for
the benefit of all creditors, who may
come in under it. Creditors are en-
joined from instituting separate suits
and are required to come in by pe-
tition to file and prove their claims
against defendant on or before the
first Monday of April 1917, or they
may be excluded from the benefits
of this proceeding.

All creditors filing petitions in this
cause, will execute and file proper
prosecution bonds or take the pau-
pers oath in lieu thereof.

Such petitions may be filed within
the time above stated without furth-
er leave than this order.

Witness my hand this December
20, 1916.

J. C. FORD, C. & M.
(Henry Hudson, Sol.)
Dec. 23-30, 1916 Jan. 6-13-1917

**TYPEWRITERS
REPAIRED
RENTED
REBUILT**

**PHONES
1313**

MARBLE CITY TYPEWRITER CO.
617 Market St. Knoxville Tenn

TO C. W. McCLURE

C. E. Buckles vs. C. W. McClure et al
State of Tennessee, In Chancery
Court of Knox County. No. 15067
In this cause, it appearing from the
bill filed, which is sworn to, that the
defendant, C. W. McClure is a non
resident of Tennessee, so that the or-
dinary process cannot be served upon
him, it is ordered that said defendant
appear before the Chancery Court, at
Knoxville, Tennessee, on or before the
1st Monday of Feb. next, and make
defense to said bill, or the same will
be taken for confessed and the cause
set for hearing ex parte as to him.
This notice will be published in the
Knoxville Independent for four consecu-
tive weeks.

This 29th day of Dec. 1916
J. C. FORD, Clerk and Master.
Webb, Baker & McDermott, Sol's.

FOR SALE.

Rubber tired Phaeton, in good run-
ning condition, cost \$175.00 when
first bought. Will sell for \$50.00
Address Q care of Independent.

TENNESSEE NEWS CUT TO THE QUICK FOR BUSY READERS

Eugene Phelps, of Viola, sold 600,000
staves, the largest single shipment
ever made from that section. He has
been cutting staves for the past two
years, waiting for the market to re-
open.

Elsie Grant, 17, daughter of Edward
Grant, Dayton, Tenn., was restored to
her parents after two years' search,
when H. S. Moore, arrested on a charge
of abduction, led the police to her hid-
ing place. "I was bug-house about
her," said Moore, who is married.

The Federal Dyestuff and Chemical
company has just received one of the
largest orders ever awarded an industry
in this country. The order is for 3,000,
000 pounds of choro-benzol, and will be
executed by the company's new plant at
Kingsport.

A great Baptist college for the entire
south, to be located at Knoxville, is the
suggestion of Rev. Rufus W. Weaver,
secretary of Christian Education for the
Tennessee Baptist convention. Favo-
rable consideration is being given the
plan by various organizations.

Ten are known to be dead and fully
50 injured as a result of a tornado that
swept Arkansas following a narrow
path from Pine Bluff to Devalls Bluff,
where it ended a few miles west of
Memphis. Loss to farm, town and
other property is estimated at more
than \$1,000,000.

With a loss of between \$100,000 and
\$150,000 part of the plant of the Ten-
nessee Lumber and Veneer company, at
Johnson City, was destroyed by fire.
The electric plant, sawmill and other
subsidiary buildings are among those
burned. Insurance was carried to the
extent of about \$35,000.

The first passenger train to be op-
erated in the Linville River railroad in
western North Carolina and to make
connection with the E. T. and W. N. C.
railway at Cranberry was run recently.
The road just completed runs from
Montezuma to Shull's mill and opens
up a new territory to Johnson City.

At the close of business, December 19
there was a balance of only \$68,164.84
in the state treasury. The department
began the month with \$62,929.69. Re-
ceipts for the nineteen days amounted
to \$187,104.97. The disbursements for
the same period amounted to \$184,868.
82.

Plants of the Lookout Paint Manu-
facturing Company and the Gilman
Paint and Varnish Company, in Chatta-
nooga, were destroyed by fire, entail-
ing a total loss estimated at \$120,000,
when the four-story concrete structure,
in which both concerns were housed,
burned to the ground.

An increase of \$22,378,108.35 is
shown in the bank clearings of Knox-
ville for the year 1916 minus the two
last days, as against the entire year of
1915. Not a week in the past year but
that has shown a substantial increase
over the corresponding week of a year
ago. This is an unprecedented record.

Mrs. San Vandick, wife of a farmer
near Paris, was accidentally shot and
killed when her husband, leaving the
house, hurriedly slammed a door, which
jarred loose a loaded shotgun that
dropped on the floor. Both barrels of
heavy shot were discharged against the
upper portion of the woman's body,
killing her instantly.

The Dixie Portland cement company
has announced that a bonus has been
distributed among 40 employees at
Richard City, Tenn., in proportion to
their records of service. The amount
involved was said to have been "several
thousand dollars." Shares of many
employees were said to have ranged
from \$25 to \$50 each.

Following a dispute over the weight
of a fattening hog, Crittenden Wallace,
of Clarksville, is alleged to have held
a kinsman, Howell Wallace, on the
ground until he drew a knife from his
pocket and then cut his throat from
ear to ear, severing the jugular vein.
The man died instantly. His slayer
made his escape.

Tennesseans having a net income
of as much as \$3,000, including divi-
dends, and income upon which the
normal tax has been withheld at the
source are required on or before March
1 to file a personal return on form No.
1040 revised which can be secured at
the internal revenue office in the var-
ious cities over the state.

The 12 regional Federal Land banks,
or as they are more commonly referred
to, Farm Loan Banks, will loan money
to farmers on a 50 per cent valuation
of land. As fast as loans are made
bonds will be issued, comprising a new
form of security. The loan will bear
interest not to exceed at 6 per cent—
probably 5 1/2 per cent. The interest on
the bonds will be 1 per cent less. Each
bank will be capitalized at \$750,000.

Bristol's big chemical plant, for-
merly the property of John T. Williams
& Sons, of New York, will resume
active operations early this month,
manufacturing several articles of a
chemical nature, and giving employ-
ment to a hundred or more men. The
Bristol Chemical Works, another new
industry, along somewhat similar lines,
will begin the operation of a new in-
dustry soon.

The Muscle Shoals booklets, pre-
pared by the Muscle Shoals committee
of the former Nashville section in En-
gineering Association of the South, will
soon be ready for distribution. These
booklets contain the findings of the
committee which investigated the Mus-
cle shoals site. The many advantages
to the government if the big armor
plate plant is brought there are clearly
set forth.

Send Us Your Job Printing.

That Tennessee pays about ten per-
cent more for quite a number of school
books than the state of Kansas was
called to the attention of the state free
text book commission by John W.
Gaines, one of the members of the
commission. He submitted a list of
text books that are used by both states
and showed that in nearly every in-
stance Tennessee's contract is appreci-
ably higher than that of the state of
Kansas. An investigation is being
made.

Another attempt will be made by the
Tennessee Constitutional Convention
league to secure amendments to the
state constitution. Secretary Gilbert
of the league announces that bills very
similar to those introduced at the last
session of the legislature will be sub-
mitted at the approaching session ask-
ing that the people again be allowed
to vote on the question of a constitu-
tional convention. The proposition
was defeated by a small vote last
August.

Louisville has been selected as the
location for one of the 12 Federal Farm
Loan banks. It will serve the district
composed of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky
and Tennessee. The banks will be es-
tablished as soon as practicable. Each
will have a capital of \$750,000. The
banks will be organized temporarily
by the appointment by the Federal
farm loan board of five directors for
each bank, who shall be residents of
the district in which the bank is lo-
cated.

A decision which resulted in the re-
covery of over \$3,000 worth of confis-
cated liquor by a dozen locker clubs
of Nashville was handed down by Judge
A. B. Nell in the Davidson county
criminal court. Judge Nell held that
the bench warrants he issued for the
arrest of the club operators who were
violating the liquor law did not give
the authorities the right to confiscate
and hold their stocks, and that the
power to return the liquors to its right-
ful owner was solely with the sheriff of
the county.

Since in the process of elimination
only twenty-two contestants for the
\$11,000,000 government armor plate
plant remain to be considered as avail-
able, Secretary Daniels has appointed
an expert naval committee to inspect
the places. This committee consists of
Admiral F. F. Fletcher, Commander
Frank H. Clark and Reuben Backenbof,
a government engineer. The commit-
tee will start on its tour of inspection
at an early date and among the first
places to be visited will be Chattanooga,
Knoxville, Johnson City and Elizabeth-
ton.

A schedule of classes and list of
faculty for the short course for high-
way engineers to be conducted jointly
by the University of Tennessee and
the Tennessee State Department of
Highways in Knoxville, beginning this
week, has just been completed. The
object of this short course is to train
a corps of engineers who will do the
work of the counties in co-operation
with the Tennessee State Department
of Highways and United States office
of public roads, spending the Federal
aid money due to Tennessee when the
state makes a like appropriation.

If the State Department of Educa-
tion can accept the provisions of the
Smith-Hughes bill now pending in
Congress many hundreds of thousands
of dollars will be received by this
state to be used in vocational educa-
tion. The bill provides an appropria-
tion of \$500,000 for 1917, and this
appropriation is increased annually
until 1925, when it has reached the
\$3,000,000 mark. In order to accept
the provisions of the measure it will
be necessary for the state to put up
dollar for dollar, to be raised by the
state or community for vocational
education.

Twenty-five city prisoners were given
their freedom in Police Court at Knox-
ville, and also presented with a Bible
and a short lecture by Police Judge
Robert P. Williams. Judge Williams
referred to the fact that a year ago
he liberated eleven men and only one
of these appeared before him again
and several had given up lives of use-
lessness and are now law-abiding citi-
zens. He had followed their careers
and he told those before him that he
would watch them anxiously to see
that they did not betray the confidence
he reposed in them by turning them
loose.

Tennessee's representation among
the notable men and women of Amer-
ica, as shown by a careful study and
dissection of the most recent edition of
"Who's Who," is sufficient to cause the
heart of any son or daughter of the
Volunteer state to swell with justifiable
pride, according to Allen Griffin John-
son, of New York, who has compiled
the list. In educators she leads all
her sister southern states; among the
clergy and those who serve that jealous
mistress, the law, she is almost equally
as prominent, and her authors, editors,
statesmen and specialists in other lines
of endeavor have climbed into the
white lights of prominence in surpris-
ing numbers.

The Brushy Mountain mines, be-
longing to the state, are under full
operation, digging daily 750 tons of
coal, which is practically sold on con-
tract to large consumers. A greater
part of this coal goes to the deaf and
dumb asylum, blind and insane asylums
of Tennessee and Georgia. Other large
consumers are the light and power
companies of Nashville, Knoxville and
Chattanooga. The state mines in the
recent coal shortage and high prices
has been practically in the role of a
charitable institution, in that it sup-
plied these institutions with coal,
whereas many might have been thrown
out of employment had the industries
supplied been forced to shut down for
the want of fuel.

Send Us Your Job Printing.

HAVE YOU TRIED KERN'S DELICIOUS BREAD

KLEEN MAID,
BUTTER NUT,

WINDER BAR RYE,
BRAN BREAD

and more than thirty other varieties

A BOX OF KERN'S DAINTY LUNCH CAKE

Is a Delicious Treat

PETER KERN CO.

Sold by all Grocers

Expert Bakers For 50 Years

PROGRESS OF THE CARMEN'S UNION

Splendid Record of the Organ-
ization in Recent Years.

FROM WEAKNESS TO POWER

Association Strongly Advocates Con-
tracts With Employers—Favors Ar-
bitration, and Strikes Only as a Last
Resort—Wages Increased and Day
Shortened by Policy Pursued.

The recent settling of the street rail-
way strike in New York city directs
attention to the wonderful progress
of the Amalgamated Association of
Street and Electric Railway Employ-
ees, of which William D. Mahon is
president, says the New York Observer.
President Mahon, discussing the pro-
gress of the association, said recently:
"The Amalgamated association has
a membership of over 80,000 in the
United States and Canada. During the
twenty-three years I have been inter-
national president I have seen it grow
from a weak association of several
thousand employees to its present
strength and power.

"The panic of 1893 nearly spelled
death to our organization. We were
so badly disorganized that we had to
begin all over, but since that time our
progress has been steady and the re-
sults achieved startling.

"It is impossible to state just how
many wage disputes have been settled
by our union in the last twenty-three
years, but when we started out the
maximum pay for street railway men
was 14 cents an hour and the work day
from twelve to eighteen hours a day.
Now the nine hour day is the rule in
most cities. The contract we recently
signed in Boston, which represents the
kind of contracts now being signed,
provides that 70 per cent of the em-
ployees must complete a nine hour day
in eleven consecutive hours and that no
employee must work over nine hours a
day.

"The contracts signed by the amal-
gamated association in the last twenty-
three years have provided for wage
increases which run into many mil-
lions of dollars. In Boston alone the
wage gain to employees will aggregate
over \$2,000,000 in the three years the
contract is to run.

"At the present time we have over
400 contracts with street railway em-
ployees in the leading cities of the
United States and Canada.

"Local unions in most respects are
given a free hand in making contracts
with their employers. They draft out
what they want in wages, hours and
working conditions and submit the pro-
posed contract to the international of-
ficers. This is done so that the con-
tract will conform to the policy and
law of the Amalgamated association.

"All our contracts provide for arbi-
tration, which generally precludes any
trouble in the future.

"I want to say that the officials of
the international association and the
street railway employees of New York
city appreciate the able assistance ren-
dered by Mayor Mitchell and Chairman
Straus of the public service commis-
sion. They were very fair and very
kind, and they worked hard. I had
never met your mayor before, but I
have been acquainted with Mr. Straus
for over eighteen years and have sat
with him in many arbitration dis-
putes."

MINIMUM WAGE BILL.

Nolan Would Make Three Dollars Low
Limit For Government Workers.

A big drive to enact the Nolan three
dollar a day bill, whereby govern-
ment employees will receive a mini-
mum wage of \$3 a day, is to be made
at this session of congress. Represent-
ative Nolan of California, author of the
legislation, is in daily conference with
other members of congress and govern-
ment officials as well as employees.
The bill is in an excellent position. It
is on the calendar, having been report-
ed to the house from the committee on
labor.

Representative Nolan will have to
discover some parliamentary situation
permitting the bill to be called up, as
in the short session there may be no
call for the labor committee. How-
ever, if there is a chance to amend any
of the many appropriation bills by add-
ing the three dollar a day bill it is
quite possible that the bill may get
through the house in this fashion.

"There can be no excuse for not pass-
ing this bill," said Representative No-
lan. "There may have been some rea-
son six months ago, but it has disap-
peared with the onward rush of in-
creased cost of living."

Send Us Your Job Printing.

We do Job Printing at Fair Prices.

G. S. CRANE

Trusses a Specialty. Appliances
For All Kinds of Deformity.

Razors Ground and put in Shaving Order
Write for Information
708 S. Gay St. Knoxville, Tenn.

DESPITE THE KNOCKERS.

The labor movement has to
stand a lot of misrepresentation.
It always had to stand it, and it
has stood it, meaning that mis-
representation has not killed the
labor movement. That is self
evident. It is more lusty and
aggressive today than ever be-
fore, so let the knockers keep
right on knocking, it being un-
derstood that they can harm
only those who listen to them
and some innocent bystanders,
like unsuspecting communities,
who are harboring the slander
mongers and the destroyers
without realizing their true char-
acter. Labor, however, in the
broad sense is untiring all the
time. Every year its forces in-
crease. Nothing can stop it,
and the growth of trade union-
ism is the hope of the world.—
Shoe Workers' Journal.

PROMOTES GOOD FEELING.

Amicable Relations Result From Con-
ference of Employers and Workers.

Since its creation by law the New
York state industrial commission has
striven to bring about a closer commu-
nity of interests between the employer
and employee, and in pursuance of this
idea conferences were held last winter
between the commission and repre-
sentatives of both these classes to the
end that unanimity of sentiment might
be developed for legislation affecting
industry and industrial workers in-
stead of the divided efforts and failure
to agree that had marked the legisla-
tive work of previous years.

That these conferences were produc-
tive of good is evidenced by the follow-
ing excerpts from the 1916 annual re-
port of President James P. Holland of
the New York State Federation of La-
bor:

"All of us realize that New York
state is the greatest industrial state in
the Union. It has more wage earners
employed in its factories than has any
other state in the Union, and also it
has more organized wage earners than
has any other state in the Union.
Since the amalgamation of the two em-
ployers' associations it has had the
strongest combination of employers of
any state in the Union. Considering
these two conditions, it was and is im-
portant that amicable relations should
be established and if possible main-
tained between the organized employer
and the organized employee, and
eventually that a condition should be
brought about under which differences
may be adjusted by conferences and
diplomatic negotiations.

"I can say unhesitatingly that the
conferences held last winter estab-
lished a greater feeling of mutual con-
fidence and respect than had heretofore
existed, and because of these confer-
ences a better feeling prevails today,
at least among the officials representing
organized industry and organized la-
bor. These conferences should be con-
tinued both on legislative questions and
on other industrial propositions that it
may be advisable and proper to take
up."

FAVORS SHORTER WEEK.

Public Printer Ford Would Allow Sat-
urday Half Holiday All the Year.

Cornelius Ford, public printer, has
joined the ranks of government offi-
cials who have declared in favor of
making the Saturday half holiday for
federal employees a year round insti-
tution.

As the government printing office
carries on its rolls more than 4,000
employees, with upward of \$,000 in actual
service, and is one of the largest de-
partments in the government service as
concerns the number of persons em-
ployed, Mr. Ford's support is welcom-
ed as a powerful influence by Ameri-
can Federation of Labor officials and
others interested in this movement.

"I am decidedly in favor of granting
the Saturday half holiday all the year
round," said Mr. Ford recently. "I al-
ways have been in favor of granting
such rest and recreation time to em-
ployees who perform faithful service.
I believe that greater efficiency can be
attained in this way."

Ask for Union Made Shoes.

Union Label Shoes are the best